THE FENIANS.

Intense Excitement of the Brotherhood over the Sentences of the Canadian Prisoners.

Another Invasion of Canada Threatened if the Prisoners are Executed.

Irishmen Enlisting in Large Num bers in the Fenian Ranks.

Arms and Uniforms Distributed Among Them.

Assistance Promised from All Parts of the Country. &c.

THE PRISONERS IN CANADA.

Feeling of the Canadians—They Clamor for the Execution of the Fenian Prisoners.

oms only one feeling among the Canadians that the law must take its course with the Fenian pris-ouers. They maintain that these men's crime cannot oners. They maintain that these men's crime cannot be held to be in any way considered as a political offence, that they came into a peaceable country without cause and murdered innocent men, that the Irish citizens held them in as much detestation as did those of any other nationality, that it was a mere pretext to obtain plunder and to bring in fresh contributions to the treasury depleted by the waseful extravagance of swinding leaders, and that no shadow of patriotism rests upon a wicked and wanton outrage. They say, too, that they will raily around the government in defence of the country, let the attack come from what quarter it may, and that if they are beare it must be in a fair stand-up light. These are the sentiments expressed on all rides, both publicity and privately. At the same time they say that there is no desire for vengeance or unnecessary punishment, and if any reasonable consideration can be shown for leniency to the prisoners that it will be exercised, but not from the fear of Fonlan threats.

A Church at Brantford, Canada, Sacked by Fenians—Cheers for Roberts Sweeny, &c., Tonosro, Oct 30, 1866. The Episcopal church in Brantford was entered by a

party of Femans immediately after the receipt of the news that Colonel Lynch and Rev. J. McManon were sentenced to be hauged. The windows were smashed and the pulpit demolished, while a party of men pro-

eral Butler passed through London, C. W., yester day afternoon, accompanied by some ladies. The Gene-ral expressed while in London the opinion that the Ca-nadian government would not dare to hang the Fenians

A Unused States official writing from Buffalo states that the witness George Dagger, who testified against Lymch, was hid in a pigsty near the old fort during the occupation of Fort Erie by the Fenians.

If the Fenian prisoners are released by the rovernment in consequence of the threats made by the Fenians of the United States, a strong admiration party will be formed throughout the province.

The banquet to the Hon. G. E. L. Cartier at Montreal this evening was a perfect ovalion. Mr. Cartier, in replying to the teast "Our Geest," stated that the Fenians, by their threatoning to invade Canada, have compelled the people of the province to unite in self-defence, and that the government of the United States in refusing to appoint commissioners to meet those appointed by Canada hoped to frighten them into annexation.

The Cernwall Prisoners.
Converte, C. W., Oct. 30, 1866.

Hon. John Hilliard Cameron. Crown Counsel, has applied for a writ of habeas corpus to take the three Fenians from here to Toronto to be treed with those now at Toronto. The Crown Counsel also moved for the sen

THE FEELING IT THE STATES.

The Fenian excitement respecting the condemned Canadian prisoners continued unabated in this city year-terday. Two special messengers from Canada arrived at Colonel Roperts' headquarters, and informed him that equal excitement prevails on the other side of the St. Lawrence river. From what they could learn the people are equally divided in opinion about the matter. Offers of support and assistance were again received from all are equally divided in opinion about the matter. Offi-of support and assistance were again received from parts of the country, and among others the Fenians California telegraphed to offer their assistance in beha-of the condenned primesers.

General Sweeny Circle on the Canadian Pris-

At a meeting of the General Sweeny Circle of the F.

, held last evening at No. 706 Broadway, the following Whereas it is the duty of every frishman who loves liberty ad his native land to do all in his power to forward the suse and give strength to the efforts of the Fenlan Brother.

recording next.

Resolved. That the sentences by the Cauadian legal authories agricult our prisoners in their hands are Lighth in or britiship converse in their hands are Lighth in or britiship revisionalists, who ought to learn justice of even frilish provincialists, who ought to learn justice distances from the nearness to this free land, leastered. That is those condemned are held as, and rightly are, prisoners of war, we are, if any prisoners are used in favor of full and early restaliation, and will support y measure that the President of the Brotharhood may against to that purpose, in conformity with the laws and ages of war.

President Johnson and the Penians Letter to Mayor Hoffman. Mayor Hoffman has received the following letter from

The President of the United States;—

EXECUTE MANSON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29, 1866.

SIR.—I have received your communication of the 28th Instant, together with a copy of the preamble and recolutions adopted by the Common Council of the city of New York, and approved by yourself, asking the interposition of the Querment of the United States to secure the pardon of Robert Bloss Lynch and other citizens of the United States now confined in Camada.

In reply I transmit for your information a copy of communications addressed by the Department of States at the Consul of the United States at Toronto, tanda. These prompt proceedings will convince you of the deep interest felt by the government of the busted States in the cases of these chizons, and of its distermination to take all steps that may be necessary and proper for the protection of all its citizens, where-sever they may be. I am, ar, very respectfully yours, ANDREW JOHNSON, John T. Horsman, Mayor of the city of New York.

The Penlan Movement Agalo Assuming Prac-tical Shape Aid from the Albany and Troy Common Councils-Arms Being Scattered Along the Frontier &c.

ALBANT, Oct. 30, 1866.

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the fronter enables me to report the greatest actively everywhere prevailing among the circles.

The Common Council of this city have adopted resolutions looking to practical sid to the Femians, and the Common Council of Troy, with the entire approbation of Mayor Fings, will follow sait to-morrow night.

The Petrica Ritte Association held a most imperiant meeting in Troy last night, and are in assisting again to night. Everywhere the circles of the organization exhibit more of practical meaning in their attitude in view of the approaching possible executions in Canada than ever known before. Arms are scattered in great quantities all indug from Witsheld to Burlington, and I know that i mage quantity are and have been for a long time successful on Canada and it is a point not far distant from St. Albana, Vi.

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Lauragan, the Fenian State Centre of Vermont,
a suing all his energies to render the situation practicable,
and his efforts are marked by both industry and success,
for Canadians on the immediate border are confident
of assther invesion, and that at once, and of a formitsails character, should the condemned Fenians be execuind. In consequence they are much exercised over the
promy prospect.
As for as I can learn there seems to be a desire to units
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specifier against the Gaussians in the event of the executious. The deliberations of the circles in all the avoition are frequent, quiet and private; but their determination to make a winter campaign if the decisions of the Canadian courts and government, are maintained as a present inferred they will be, is sufficiently evident to the most casual observer.

Another Large Meeting in Buffalo The War Spirit Rampant Men Enlisting and Women Encouraging, &c. Berrato, Oct. 30, 1866

Burrato, Oct. 30, 1566.

In spite of the beavy rain storm there was another large Fenian meeting held here last night at the old Court House. The fecility of indignation against the British authorities in Canada was intense.

The Fenian Senator Morrison and others spoke, stirring the assemblage up to the highest degree of enthusiasm.

The Irish are recruiting men rapidly, and a large amount of money is being collected. Even the women are at work. The war spirit is rampass.

Great Excitement Among the Penlans in Civcinneti- Four Full Companies Mustered Into the Fenina Service-Arrangements for Arm-ing the Men. &c.

The Fenians of this city assembled in large numbers at the Armory last evening. Great excitement was manifested over the news from Toronto and Washington. Many of those who participated in the Buffalo expedition

vice four full companies of men. Arrangements have been completed for uniforming and arming as maky men as may be mustered into the service in this city.

Action of the Louisville Fenians.
Louisville, Oct. 30, 1866.
The various Fenian circles of this city held an enthu stastic meeting to night, denouncing the British govern-ment and calling upon the United States to interfere in behalf of Lynch and McMahon.

The Philadelphia Femium Aroused Another Invasion of Canada to Follow the Execu-tion of the Femium Prisoners, &c. Philadelphia, Oct. 30, 1866. At a meeting of the Femium Brotherhood of Philadel-

monitain features. Was a crine committed against all arc, human and divine; and every generation of our race since that melancholy event has protested against that invasion, with arms in their hands; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That in view of the foregoing facts the invasion of British territory by the Fenian Brotherhood of the United States was a legitimate act of war on the part of an oppreased people; that the time to strike and where to strike is a question of policy, whether it be seeing the colonies of the oppreasor or sweeping her commerce from right to regain their long too thereties and restore their ancient astimality that nerved the arm of the Fenian soldier to strike to the dust the hated flag of England on Limestone Ridge.

Resolved, That we hook on the trials, conviction and sentences passed on Gelengia Lynch and others as a challenge to the Irishman of America, and we sceept it in the apriliation decir and we pladge our lives, liberty and sacred honor to meet the huma a Bescome a rase that never accepted the your lives the law as becomes a rase that never accepted the your lives of the Norman robber.

BILLIARDS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Match Game in Boston Between John Mc-Devitt and William Goldthwait-McDevitt the Winner-Extraordinary Play by the

William Goldthwait, of Borton, and John McDevitt, of New York, for a purse of \$1,000, difteen hundred points New York, for a purse of \$1,000, afteen hundred points up, carom, was played in Burnstoed Hall this evening before a large number of spectators. The game began at about eight o'clock. Goldthwait wan in stringing for the lead, and placed his balls so that McDevitt made a count. Until the thirteenth inning the playing was poor, when Goldthwait made some good play and ran 37. On the nineteenth luning McDevitt had the balls in one of his favorite positions and ran 148. On the twenty-second luning Goldthwait ran 33 and went out on an easy shot with the three balls together at the head of the table, and McDevitt took them and ran 78, showing some very neat play. From this to the thirty-sixtining the game was rather monotonous, with the exception of some excellent round the table shots by Goldthwait followed immediately with a count of 101. On the thirty sixth luning McDevitt made some first rate play, very carefully keeping the balls together, and ran 409. Goldthwait followed immediately with a count of 101. On the lorty-first McDevitt nude some dight of the table and ran 192, giving him a lend of \$83, and making the score stand—McDevitt, 1,007; Goldthwait, followed immediately with a count of 102. On the lorty-first McDevitt, 1,007; Goldthwait, followed the latter to 238, and Devitte 2, reducing the lead of the latter to 238, and

thwait, 424.

On the next four innings fooldthwait scored 257 to McDevitt's 2, reducing the lead of the latter to 338, and making the call McDevitt 1,099, Goldthwait 671. Medium play followed, relieved by a run of 70 by McDevitt on the forty-minth laning, one or 74 by Goldthwait on the afty-third and one of 54 by McDevitt on the afty-thorth. The score then stood McDevitt 1,176. Goldthwait 813; McDevitt's lead 358. 1,176. Goldthwait 813; McDevitt's lead 508. Goldthwait ran 97 on the lifty-fifth inning; but his temperary advantage was completely overbalanced by McDevitt's count of 232 on the fitty-sixth inning, during which he displayed superior sail in nursing. On the fifty-ninth inning McDevitt, having but 56 to go, took the cute and ran out the gatne, the score standing at the close McDevitt's average was 25, 25, Goldthwaite's 15,56. McDevitt's average was 25, 25, Goldthwaite's 15,56. Righest rans, McDevitt 148, 78, 400, 192, 70, 54, 232 and 50. Goldthwait, 101, 160, 65, 74 and 97. Time of game, three nours.

The second game will be played in New York

SPARRING.

Complimentary Benefit to John Anron Setasto Between Well Known Fistle Experts.

A complimentary beneat to Mr. John Aaron, a

well known pogilist, who had for weeks previous ing at a place in West Thirty-sixth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. As a pecuniary benefit it was far from being a success, as there were but few judging from the good feeling which prevailed, must have been highly antisfactory to the gathering assembled. The scene of the benefit, which is dignified by the name of Dramatic Hall, is entered from the accest by means of a very ordinary lager beer saloon, around on the walls of which are suspended a few sportings prints, faded and discolored by age and smoke. Leading from this to the rear is the half, a long room with a high ceiling feebly illuminated, and at the back end a raised platform, perhaps twenty feet square, which is descrated rith screens covered with scenic dants of an exceedingly

RISTORI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Second Night in Boston Mary Stuart Presented—The Audience Increasing—The Boston Press Appreciate Ristori, &c.

Boston, Oct. 30, 1866.

The fastidious, the exacting Boston public have seen Ristori the Great; have criticised her sharply, saverely and carefully; have compared her with the renowned, the wonderful Rachel, and have found that she bears polly their hard criticism and county in not in some modely their harsh criticism, and equals, if not in some measure surpasses the great French actress. Her name stands among the highest of the few eminent tragedipress came out this morning in words of the highest praise and appreciation of her talent. Not one paper sentatives gave her such a welcome as may cause the Théâtre Français to blush. The audience applanded with much discernment, and recalled the great tragedienne in the heartiest manner. This be it said to Boston's credit, Madame Ristori appeared this evening in Schiller's greatragedy of Mary Stuart, and sustained her part to perrenius than Modes—the play of the opening night—can be said to be. Mary Stuart displayed those talents of Ris ori which no other play draws out, and commands the plause was exceedingly frequent, and had in it the genu-ine ring. It expressed the opinion of Boston that the great tragedienne fully austained the high character which the critics everywhere she has been have given her as the head of the art of tragedy, as the reigning

Ristori does not appear again entil Thursday evening

AMUSEMENTS.

Opera Comique Theatre Francais. We must congratulate the management of the French Opera on the decided improvement in the audience last opera on the declared improvement in the audience last night in point of numbers. It was really encouraging to the artists and all who wish the success of this excellent form of opera to see at least the parquet completely filled, and quite a respectable show in the two tiers. The increase in the audience seemed to inspire the artists to unwonted efforts and they gave more complete satisfaction last night than on any other night since the season comcalled "Songe d'une Nuit d'EU." (Midsummer Night's Dream). The librette, as regards the treatment of the well known characters introduced is very absurd to the historical reader, for it places some of those characters in positions entirely at variance with all received ideas of them. Imagine Queen Elizabeth taking refuge in an inn from the pursuit of drunken sailers and compromising her digotity and pride by holding a nocturnal interview with chakapere in Richmond park. And again, think of Shakapere as a sot, a bully, and a moon apostrophizer, and Falsaff as secretary to the Virgin Queen. Still, the misconception of those personages is consistently carried out, and if we close our eyes to the above ludicrous blunders of the libretists, there remains a very interesting and amusing plot. The inn, the park and the palace are the socnes, and the Queen, one of her make of honor, "the scoptic Shakapeare, the tender silent Lord Latimer, the gay, fat, round, boasting Falsaff" and a crowd of players, courtiers, keepers and ion servants the characters. The first act is full of must-cal genus. We can only select a few. The trio between Elizabeth, Olivia and Falstaff, where he imagines that he has made an impression on the hearts of the masked beauties, bubbles over with mirth and exquaite melody. Latimer's romance, "Olivia." In a tender linguistence, "Olivia." In a tender linguistence are feligabeth of the great poet. In voice and acting he left little to be wished for. He used the falsette very sparingly, and in the scene with Elizabeth in the second act his voice was richer in tone than we heard it in any previous opera. Mile. Nadde pleased the audience to the highest degree and achieved a marked triumph as the Queen. Mile. Laurentis was not exactly in a congenial role as of livin, and Falstaff (M. Vert) scened to be doubtful as to the errore takeing of his voice in wide intervals, and there and attention at reheareals this important element in operar consique may be raised to the proper standard. The orchestra was preuty fair, but Mr. Predigan should keep the brass and reed instruments more under control. The opens was so well put on the stage in regard to scenery and costumes, a circumstance that is sometimes neglected by operatic managers, that the management deserves much credit for it. The audience seemed to be more interested in and pleased with this work of Ambroise Thomas than on any preceding night of the season. It will be given at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this evening. Lest evening, for the first time, librettos, with French and English works, and some of the music of the opera, were introduced. They will supply a want that has hereto fore been fed to a considerable degree. On Thursday the Queen's Music test work, and at the matines, on Saturday, the trown Diamonds.

Stadt Theatre.

Hogumi Bawison appeared last evening for the third time, we believe, at this theatre in the character of Shy.

shylock had since his carlies consciousness symbolized with the wrongs of his people, and resented the biffert they were constantly receiving from the control of the contr

Mus Heirathen, an original comedy by Wilhelm. Although the term "original" seems to be advertised to

given this season. There is certainly subject aufficient in it to make it successful, but it would be much improved by being out down to about one-half or its present dimensions. Mr. Lohmann played the part of a Germann professor, and caused considerable amosament by his comic gesticulations. Mr. Penner, as his brother professor, was cold and ungraceful, faints for which he has been criticated over and over samen. On the whole, however, Mr. Penner shows great improvement of late. In the second piece, See hat the Hera entideel, Mrs. Minna Koch appeared for the first time at this theatre. She impersonated Hedwig, a voing, unsophisticated girt, just budding into womat bood, very fairly; but her voice is anything but preposessing, and in a song which was introduced in the piece, she showed want of musical taste. Si Lorie was advertised to close want of musical taste. Si Lorie was advertised to close the performance, but owing to the sudden indisposition of Miss Daulta, it was withdrawn, and Er is nicht Eitersüchtig given in its stead.

pied at the above named place of amusement evening, while quite a number of persons were

Charley White's, always attractive and entertaining was more than usually so last evening. To say that the mense jam that filled the hall. The great variety of the entertainments that are here offered would fill a

ment, National Guard.

The long-tailed-of promenses concert and military
fits of the Thirteenth regiment came off last night with
much celas at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. The monord the programme of the evening with Heroid's overture of "Zampa," which was succeeded by air ad-

me of the opening concert is a very heavy but varied one comprising some of the best solections from the different schools. Sadame Pareya, Brignol, Perrant, Forsuna, Hatton, Mills, Rosa and Thomas orchestra will assist in the inauguration of this temple of music.

Letter from General Schowler Against the Election of Ben Butler. Borros, Oct. 30, 1806.

Concest Wm. Schowler, Adjutant General of the State. sout to-day with a letter against Bethel Fisher Stotler as a candidate for Congress. He says that he is a re-publican, but he cannot vote for Butler, because he does Bogumil Dawison appeared last evening for the third time, we believe, at this theatre in the character of Shylock, in Shakaper's well known but not very popular play of the Merchant of Venice. His rendering of the difficult part has been variously and oppositely criticised, and by persons of culture and capacity to judge, showing how much more criticism at its best depends upon temperament and most then upon intellect or training, perception or theight. We differ with the eminent tragedian respecting the Jow of Shakapers, who was, according to our understanding, a large, grave, dignified, intense, proud and possionate but self-disciplined member of the hated and persecuted race for which he felt far more deeply and knenly than for himself. Shakapers's shylock had since his earliest consciourness sympathized with the wrongs of his people, and resented the buffets they were constantly receiving from the Christians, until an abiding, earnest, poetic kind of hatful that the wrongs of his people, and would need theil representing the persecuting class. His hangily and thery spirit chafed perseculing class. His hangily and thery spirit chafed perseculing class. At last the orportunity came to the Jow in the power of his cemiles.

At last the orportunity came to the Jew in the person of the supercitions Antonity to strike his and and believe that the intenself so much as for his people, and that Jew's long accomplated and carefully norsed wrath weiled up in his heart, and made him a demon is malignity when, if he had and the orportunity came to the Jew in the person of the supercitions Antonity to strike.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDENT IN ALAMMA. peach the President. General/Showter in his letter says -

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IN TEXAS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

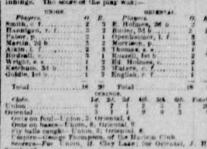
NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1866. I notice an article in your paper this morning en-titled "The Constitutional Amendment in Texas," from which it is evident to every Texan that you must be unis-

informed in regard to that matter. The history of the constitutional amondment in Texas is this:—In August last the Legislatore of Texas was called to act upon the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. A committee year appointed to consider it. That committee reported that the amendment, having been adopted by three-fourths of the States, it was unnecessary for the people of Texas to act upon it, since it is binding upon them as organic law, whether they ratify it or not. The amendment was "respectfully returned to the Secretary of State," and the committee discharged from lerther consideration of it. A few weeks ago the fourteenth amendment was referred to the Legislature. against its adoption, and it was rejected in

regulations as may be prescribed, as to facts hereafter centring.

This article was substituted for the article about values in the oid constitution, and the fact that it was withheld from a vote of the people caused the convention to be sharnly criticized. It was charged upon them that they be sharnly criticized. It was charged upon them that they intended that this "abolition stricks" should not be binding upon the people. But I rather incline to the opinion that the convention knew that if the people were allowed to vote upon this article it would have been rejected, and thus the whole of their three months labor, at \$\$\frac{1}{3}\$ per day, would have been lost. So this article was made final by the convention, as well as three other ordinances which it was well known the people would have rejected. In "Paschal's Digest," page 949, we find how they did it. Ordinance No. IX. submitting a portion of the action of the convention to the people is as follows:

The day was not a good one for playing, being cold and very unpleasant, with a strong wind blowing all the time. After the beavy rain which had fallen all the



DISINFECTING PROCESSES IN HOSPITALS AND DWELLINGS.

DISINFECTING PROCESSES IN MOSPITALS AND SWELLINGS.

The Committe Conscribatiff of Hygiene or France has addressed a report to the Minister of the Interior on the desinfecting substances and processes in use in the hospitals, especially during spidernics. M. Danas, the reporter, paces aromoula, caleride is lines and phenic acid at the head of the flat of disinfections, convenience, then a special agrates for purifying the sir. Regarding when we special agrates for purifying the sir. Regarding when we there were wards the only presentation be prevent been in merely that of desinfecting the sir, but if the wards be provided with rentilialize, it is inaccusary to prevent the interesting orders, they are carried off to the general channels, where they set into the alconomics, and so might cause intertion outside the bespital. M. lumme, therefore, to prevent this, recommended that vescels containing chieffled of lines and evolving chiefless of inspiration. S. In the abdition of the general chiefses of inspiration. S. In the abdition in pieces, and the private of the spice where all the pipes files.

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